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SILVER CITY, N. M. Mar. 12, '81

Feeling an interest in Brer ham and the BANNER, I give you a few dots. I left Bren-ham on the 19th of November iast and came overland to this place, crossing the staked plains.

This territory will in a few years boast of her riches, not only in rank with Colorado and Nevada, but with California. What we want at present is capital to develop our resources. Our mineral wealth is immense and as a stock raising country Mexico is equal to the

The railroads are progressing rapidly, the Southern Pacific from California and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe roads have met. The Southern Pacific is going to El Paso, to menect with the Texas and D. E. L. Pacific.

Our republican friends manifest a marvelous fastidiousness about that fine shade of meaning which distinguishes the Virginia "Readjuster," from the common "repudiator" of other interstates. Their hair-spliting exactness won't convince anybody that there is a particle of differty Sun ence between the readjusting ti-pistol Mahone, whom the Virginia Democracy have repudiated, and the repudiating republicans of Minnesota. The distinction distols. drawn between the discounter anced democratic readjusters of the south and the countenanced Republican repudiators of the Republican repudiators of North is a distinction without a difference.—St. Locis Repub-

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17th LEGISLATURE.

HAM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, TEXAS,

Austin, March 23 .- Senate-Favorably on Senate bill to give immediate effect to the bill passed at this session, granting 1680-acre land certificates to

Texas veterans. House bill setting apart 300 leagues of land, four leauges of which are to be set apart to each county for the benefit of public free schools, as soon as such

county is organized. Passed. The senate concurred in house amendment to senate joint resolution amending the constitution limiting session of the legislature to 100 days; and in house amendmene to senate bill amending charters of cities and towns, so as to provide for levy of special tax for public free schools.

The senate refused to agree to the house amendments to the general appropriation bill.

A conference committee was

appointed to confer with a comnittee from the house on general appropriation bill. Petitions were presented from

the oil companies against railroad legislation. House.-Senate bill amending the general incorporation

act for cities and towns; so as to permit cities and towns incorporated under that act, to levy a special tax of one half of one per cent, was taken up and passed Hutcheson's substitute for

the railroad bill was adopted by a vote of 52 to 29. Gray voting for it and Haynes against

The fish bill passed to en-

The prohibition amendment was taken up and deteated, lacking twelve of the necessary two-thirds vote. The vote was for submitting the amendment 50; against submitting 31. Messrs. Haynes and Gray of this county voting for the bill. The school bill was discussed

at much length. Ausrin, March 24.-Senate -Memorial of the Northwest Stockraisers' association, protesting against any bill for the the public free school

lands Mr. Burgess: Joint resolution providing for the appointment of a joint commission of three senators and four representatives, to meet after the legislature adjourns to report a

Favorable report on bill ingreasing fees of assessors and collectors of state and county

Senate bill for protection of cotton and prohibiting smoking where cotton is stored, passed.
House.—Stringfellow entered a motion to reconsider the vote on the prohibition resolu-

Bill to appropriate \$2500 to purchase McArile's picture of "Lee at the Wilderness, was considered in committee of the After some debate and an adverse criticism of the painting the committee refused

to adopt the appropriation. House bill to exempt from municipal tax, lands devoted exclusively to agricultural purposes, was passed to engross-

The matter of electing a board of directors for the A. and M. college was discussed at considerable length without action.
Austin, March 25.—Senate

-By Stubbs: Joint resolution instructing our congressmen to urge the settlement by the United States government of the losses caused by the burning of a part of the town of Brenham by federal troops in

1866. The conference committee on the general appropriation act reported their inability to agree and asked for a free conference

committee. Bill to give immediate effect to the Veteran certificate bill,

Bill setting apart half a million acres of the public domain for the benefit of quarantine purposes, with committee amendment setting apart the same quantity for public free schools passed.

House.-Senate bill to strike out Austin county from the list of counties exempted from the operation of the cattle inspection laws, passed.

Baker called up the bill providing \$5000 to pay per diem of the legislature. Passed unof the legislature. der suspension of the rules.

The Bryan College directory was taken up and an amend ment was adopted fixing the number of directors at five and leaving out the governor, also an amendment that the governor shall appoint and the ate confirm the appointment

directors and that they she hold for six years, was adopted. The house could n brought to the point of [

olators of the law against carries concealed weapons, by The house bill re-enacting the taws pre-cting fish and providing a fish confusioner. providing a fine confusesib with a salary of \$7500, \$7000 for distributing fish

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In Wisconsin prohibition met with a signal defeat.

THE new Czar of Russia is six feet high, broad shouldered and good looking.

Rich discoveries of gold and silver have recently been made on Vancoover's Island.

THE legislature of Nebraska has fixed the liquor license in that state at \$1000 per annum. THE Galveston News remarks

that prohibition got a black eye in the legislature. Took water, so to speak. First-Class newspapers hard-

ly ever use proof slips, manuscript copy, or refused job work for wrapping paper. THE railroad men are again gathering at Austin, having

been brought there by the ac tion on the railroad bill. PROF. D. H. Whitaker, of the Southern Quarterly Review at

New Orleans, died at Houston on Wednesdas night SEVERAL of the San Francisco papers condemn the verdict in the Kalloch case and denounce

the demonstration that follow-A FIRE in the Italian opera house at Nice, on the evening of the 23d inst., caused the

death of upward of a hundred

Woodson Hardy left Georgia about 8 years ago and went to Texas. His sister, Jennie Stapp, Huntingdon, Tenn., is anxious to here of him.

GEO. PARROT, a distinguished murderer and highwayman, was taken from jail at Rawlins, Wy., and unceremoniously hanged to a telegraph pole.

FRIENDS of Gen. Longstreet are urging president Garfield to recall him from Turkey and make him United States marshall of Georgia.

ANOTHER female Nihilist, a man, has been arrested at St. \$5000. Petersburg. The trial will be postponed a few days.

THE Austin reporter of the Galveston News says the bill for the protection and preservation of fish promises better results than any legislation of the sea-THE legislature has passed a

bill curing all defects in the law regarding the levy and collection of special taxes for the support of free schools in towns

THE prohibition bill having been defeated in the house, ends the matter so far as the present legislature is concerned. The subject should be allowed to rest for a while

tee held a meeting at the Whig office in Richmond, Va., and endorsed the action of senator Mahone in aligning himself with the republicans.

THE New Orleans Time thinks that the man who can patent something that will render the new Cear of Russia bomb-proof will acquire a princely fortune.

PAT ERBERT, an enterprising burglar, who with his associates had worked four days to get into a bank vault, at Rolla, Mo., was captured and killed, as he would not surrender

THE Dallas Herald favors keeping up the department of insurance, statistics and history. It is capable of gathering and disseminating a vast amount of useful information.

According to the New Orleans Democrat there has been an epidemic of suicides in that city. Within eight days four persons killed themselves and several others made unsuccessful attempts.

GEN. GRANT has resigned the presidency of the World's Fair, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch remarks that this is the first office that he ever let go before the state te of limitation seized him by the heels.

ORLEANS, New York and other cities are beginning to talk about cleaning veston is also begin of doing so, to we shall wait

election.

STATE NEWS.

-- San Saba is going to organize a military company.

-The grangers are now going to start a big store in Bur

-A telegraph line is being put up from Columbus to La Grange.

- The Parium ball at Navasota on the 24th was a grand success.

- The Pacific Express Company has opened an office at Georgetown

-The Paciffic Express com-pany opened an office in Dallas on the 23d inst. -Judge W. S. Wright, of

on the 21st inst. - Comanche has a flourishing public free school and is

Hempstead, died in that town

justly proud of it. -A foundry and machine shop has been started at Longview, Gregg county.

-Giddings is improving; an old and unsightly frame house has been torn down.

- San Antonio sends four convicts to the penitentiary as the result of the last term of the district court. -Capt. J. W. Stephens, of

Limestone county, died near Groesbeck on the 25th inst. He was an old citizen.

-A dispatch from Presidio Moses Kelley, a wealthy stockman, by John Faver. -Major Penn has made one

hundred and fifty conversions at Palestine and he is still continuing the good work. - At Ennis there is only four candidates in the field for may-

or. It seems to be a scrub race, go-as-you-please style. - The Pilot says that the graded free schools of Bryan will get one thousand dollars

-The Lone Star of the 25th, says the farmers of Lee county are needing rain -the ground is so hard they can't plow.

from the Peabody fund.

-Elliott & Wright's store at Comanche was burned on Tuesday night; loss \$15,000. Others friend of Roussakoff and Hart- lost to the extent of about - A new church is in course

of erection at Sealy. It is to be two stories high; the second story will be used by the Knights of Honor. -The Pacific Express com

pany will soon open an office at Longview. They propose giving greatly reduced rates on fruits and vegetables. -Within the past few months

less than seven dwelling houses have been burned by incendiaries in the Jones neigh borhood, Brown county. -1. Schutz fell off a load of

hay in San Antonio, carrying a pitch fork with him, one of the prongs passed through his heart killing him instantly. - The Fort Worth Evening News heads a local "Hell broke to fill one side of our paper.

THE readjuster state commit- tails of the capture of negro man who insulted a lady. - The Colorado Citizen re reived a pleasant call from Mrs S. L. Cole, widow of David

Cole, a Texas Veteran. Mrs Cole came to Texas in 1829. -The Colorado Citizen says: So far as we have been able to gather, the farming prospects this year in this worse than known for a number

- The Gonzales Inquirer says farming operations have been unusually active during the past week. The weather has been fair and no time has been lost.

of years.

-Mrs. Rosa Giroda, an Italian, living in San Antonio, suicided by taking a dose of without a flaw or blemish, and strychnine. She was laboring under a fit of temporary insan-

The editor of the Colorado nigh in the air and exclaims, "Where is the boy who doesn't wish he stood in our boots?"

-The tax collector of Colora do county is a liberal man and has an abiding confidence in printers ink. He publishes the dilinquent tax list in both his county papers, the Citizen and

-The case of the State vs. no. D. Hunt, for the murder of and women assembled in front Capt. Killough, was called in of a church and waited all day the district court at Columbus on the 23d, and continued by devil appear the state, because of the ab sence of witnesses. - A young mag

chant and stock-buyer, of Lib-

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1881.

-Mr. L. W. Harris, a mercrty Hill, Williamson county. was met on the road seven miles rom Georgetown, and robbed of between \$1000 and \$2000.

- In the fifth ward of San Antonio the young ladies amuse themselves by riding donkeys, and enjoying a good old-tashing romp generally. The young ladies probably did not want this item made public.

-A couple of wild and wooly cowboys from Gonzales county went to Flatonia, got drunk and refused to be arrested. The town marshal had to knock one of them down before he could take him. They paid \$17 a piece for their fun.

-At an election held in Giddings on the 22d inst., it was decided by a vote, that Giddings shall not hereafter be an incorporated town. Seventy votes were polled against corporation and eight for it; about twenty voters took no stock in the election.

-Monroe Harrison was tried at Columbus for murder and acquitted. The first verdict was death, the second fourteen years in the penitentiary, third, five years, fourth fourteen years. The jury was out but a short time and returned with a verdict of not guilty.

-The citizens of Lexington beat, Lee county, having tried local option for several years, have had a sufficiency of it, and reports the assassination of at an election held a few days ago, they decided by a majority of twenty-six, that local option is no longer desirable. A ma-jority of the localities that adopted local option have abanned it again.

- Sheriff Lewis and deputies, of Austin county, lately arrested Nero Eastman, who is charged with stealing cattle in that county, and also in Washington county. Eastman evinced a disposition to show fight by keepng the officers at bay with shotgun and six-shooter for half an hour, but he finally concluded to surrender. He is now in iail at Bellville.

-Two stockmen named Lenard and Doyle, living in Jack county, had a difficulty. went out to settle it, taking along a man named Leroy as a witness. It was agreed to fight with rifles, distance one hun dred paces. Leonard started to step off the distance when Doyle attempted to shoot him. Leonard then turned and killed Doyle, after which he mortally wounded Leroy. Leonard then made his escape.

- Caldwell Register; A plan is on foot to have all the organizations here unite in a grand celebration April 21st.... Nearly 7000 bales of cotton have been shipped this saeson Franke Jahn & Seelhorst, of Brenham, have opened a branch store here... Thomas F. Hudson will erect several two story brick buildings.... A shameless den of prostitution holds high carnival on our main thoroughfare We now have enough spring poetry on hand

Ten Broeck Priced at \$75,000.

We learn that Mr. F. B. Har

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per, Midway, Kentucky, has priced his splendid stallion Ten Broeck, nine years old, by imp Pheaton, dam Fanny Holton by Lexington, to a party for \$75,-000. Some of the English papers say that Mr. F. Gretton has refused an offer of \$100,000 for the bay horse Isonomy, six years old, by Stirling, dam Isola Belle by Stockwell. Between the two we would much prefer Ten Broeck to Isonomy as Ten Broeck is the finest and grandest looking horse in the world, from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail. He has done what no other horse ever did, and retired from the tur is to day as sound as a dollar, He has the fastest mile, 1:393-4 the fastest two mil-s, 3:27 1-2 the fastest aree miles, 5:26 1-4 Citizen was presented with a and the fastest four miles boquet. He waives his hat 7:15 3-4-the latter 3 3-4 seconds faster than any horse has ever run four miles. Beside all this, he breeds after himself his colts, now yearlings, bear a striking likeness to him, both in form, quality and shape.

The ignorance and supersti tion existing in Austrian Poland are illustrated by an occurrence in Biala, West Galicia, where, last month thousands in the expectature sible fr

Aaron Burr and Mrs. Hamilton,

When on an official visit to

From Notes and Operies. 1

the United States in 1853 I spent days or two at Mr. Stuart Browne's place on the New Jersey shore of the Hudson River, above Hoboken. Gen. Taylor, of Ohio, was another guest, and as the house was at no great distance from the spot where the fatal duel between Burr and Hamilton took place (July 12, 1804), conversation arose on the event, and the chasacteristics, public and private, of the two men. Gen. Taylor told us that when a very young man, studying at West Point, he was one day on board a river boat, and among the passengers were Mrs. Hamilton, widow of Alexander Hamilton, and Aaron Burr, who had returned to the States after his enforced absence in Europe, in consequence of his proved treasonable practices. Burr was then an old man, but still retained much of his former confidence and manner, especially with ladies. To the astonishment of those who knew him, on discovering that Mrs. Hamilwas on board the steamboat, he approached her, took off his hat and bowing, said: "Mrs. Hamilton, I believe? My name is Burr." The effect upon the lady, now stricken in years, was electric. Rising from her seat, she gathered up her dress, as if to touch Burr with it would be contamination, drew herself up, and looking at him from head to foot, swept away with a dignity and grace worthy of her best days, and lelt him standing abashed, if he were capable of feeling so, before the specta-tors. Burr replaced his hat upon his head and slowly moved to the seat he had left purposely to make this experiment upon the feelings of the widow of the man he had slain, for one connot suppose that he had any intention to opologize or ex-plain, since this was impossible.

Secession in Milifornia.

Southern California is desirous of setting up in business on its own account. It complains of the 500 miles' journey to the capital, Sacramento, and finds fault with the legislation enacted there because it fails to take the climate, soil, pursuits, and needs of the southern part of the State sufficiently into consideration. There is a wide difference in these respects between different parts of the State. In the South there is little rain, often not more than a few inches throughout the Bee culture and sheep raising, the orange, lime, vine almond, and other semi-tropical fruits flourish there. In the north there is usually rain enough in winter, and some-times too much. Mining and grain growing are largely

conducted there. These interests exercise more influence in the Legislature than those of the South do. The southern part of the State would like to, but cannot, get Ltate aid for artificial irregation. For these reasons a secession movement has under way, and mass meetings are being held. One

tants, and its government would be an expensive luxury to the Bnt it would be a good thing for office-seeking politicians.

A Fancy of the Arabian Sights.

obstacle to success in the move-

ment is the lack of population,

A State of South Carolina would

have less than 70,000 inhabi-

The fancies of the Arabian Nights are facts of to-day. Last Monday week a number of laborers laid the last rails of a railroad which terminated in a broad and wild prairie. The next Saturday night the prairie was dotted with houses, half dozen dry goods stores, as many groceries, a livery stable and stock-yard, three blacksmith shope shops, fourteen or fifteen eating-houses and fifteen or twenty saloons, those great forerunners of American civilization. Three hundred people had become citizens, and the prairie had become the town of Abilene. Next morning the church bells rung out and the worshipers knelt where seven days before was a wilderness. Last Tuesday, or two weeks later, the population aggregated or two weeks

n polypersons and 3500 visito came to attend a sale of the lots. One hundred and thirt nine lots were sold for \$24,50

News Items.

Dr. Cumming, the once wellknown London preacher, is now out of his mind

The tax collector of Colorado county advertises the delinquent tax list in the Citizen.

France and Spain have forbidden the republic of Andorra to start a fashionable gambling

A Rock Island pastor has resigned because some of the members of his church persist in dancing

The Chicago times thinks that Garfield will send Mahone two bouquets when he votes to confirm Stanley Matthews. The Rev. D. P. Mitchell, of

Topeka, has been found guilty by his Methodist conference of using the church money dishonestly to promote his candidacy for congress. Marie Prescott, the actress who is supporting Salvini during

his American tour, is suing for a divorce from her husband. Her real name is Burke and she has two children. The Cincinnati Commercial insists that the stage of that

town is the best in the country for bringing out an opera, or oratorio, despite the satirical comments induiged in by Eastern newspapers in referring to the Paris of America. The eucalyptus tree has been found very effective in banishing malaria from many fever-

plagued regions of southern Italy, Corsica, and Algeria, where the atmosphere before tracts of the trees were planted was pestilential. One of the half dozen actors who are to star in Shakespeare next season does not in his advertisements promise so much for his acting as for his cos-tumes which he says will be the

worn on the stage. A man at Plainfield, Indiana, desired to leave his traveling bag and overcoat while he walked to a place twenty miles distant. He put them in a field, unprotected from thieves except by the sign, "small-pox-beware!" and found them un-

handsomest and costliest ever

touched when he returned. Thirty Chinamen were recently brought before a Chicago magistrate on a charge of gambling, and when Ah Chin Foo, one of the number, was asked one of the number, was asked if he gambled, he replied meck-ly: "Me go to sumlee schoolee —pray. Me singee 'Workee fur de night is cumee whence man's worke is dlone." The magistrate fined the whole lot.

The new census shows a native population of 43,475,506 and a foreign born population of 6,677,460 in the United States. The largest number of foreigners is in New York. The number is estimated at 1,-211,438 and Pennsylvenia comes next with a foreign population of 587,538. The smallest pro-portion of foreigners is found in Southern States, Louisiana having 54,139, Texas 114,516, while North Carolina has but 3670.

An Indianopolis merchant left his horse in a livery stable, attended to business until night and then drove home. beast was by no means overworked in this light service, yet it grew thin and ill, as though from hard usage. The owner at last discovered that it had been hired out nearly every day by the liveryman. A jury has awarded damages to the amount of the money earned by the horse.

The statement has been made that the use of postal cards has decreased the sale of writing paper in the United States \$12,-000,000 annually. In the first place, according to figures giv-en by the Springfield Republi-can, the sale of writing paper has not decreased at all; and in the second place, the amount now manufactured in a year is not worth \$10,000,000, includ ing that used for blank books, envelopes, and other purposes requiring sized paper. Last year the government sold 293,-000,000 postal cards.

A fanatical mob broke into the Protestant church at Marpolice, carried out all